

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

(Every afternoon except Sunday)

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DOTHAN WEEKLY EAGLE

(Published every Friday)

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Tuesday February 2, 1915.

Rural Free Delivery and Economy.

Age-Herald.

Postmaster General Burleson has administered the affairs of his department with marked economy, and while his retrenchment has as a rule not been at the expense of efficiency some instances are being cited where his cutting down will mean deterioration in service.

In looking over his extensive field of operation recently to see where he could save Uncle Sam large sums the Postmaster General picked out the rural free delivery as a branch that might be curtailed and reduce expenditures about \$17,000,000 a year. He said that the rural carriers were getting such large pay that the system ought to be changed and put on a contract basis; but the citizens who are served by the rural free delivery in sparsely settled districts are protesting vigorously against the change.

Those who have looked well into the matter see that it would work no material hardship in thickly populated states. The farmers living along rural routes would receive their mail just the same whether the carriers received salaries or worked on a contract, but in the south it would be very different. It would mean in some cases the discontinuance of the rural free delivery and in other cases there would be only three deliveries a week instead of daily deliveries.

Few things done by the government for the cultural advancement of the people have been so significant as the installation and improvement of the rural delivery system. The farmer has been enabled to keep in touch with the markets daily and with the news of the day, to say nothing of other advantages that come from a daily mail service. It is earnestly hoped that the Postmaster General will find some other way to economize at the present time without weakening the free delivery service in the south.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature to limit the amount of money a candidate may spend in seeking a nomination. Suppose there'll be no limit to hot air and promises.

The moving picture shows are becoming strong rivals of the churches in bringing out obstructive military displays.

With no more double primaries new schemes will have to be devised to beat "Old Comer."

Think that every fellow who comes how you feel.

Too Many Laws and Too Little Conscience.

Memphis Commercial Appeal.

To use an expression of President Cleveland, Vice President Marshall seems to have been relegated to immemorial desuetude. It is the common fate of all vice-presidents unless some unforeseen accident happens to bring them into public prominence. Such was the case with President Arthur and President Roosevelt.

However, Vice President Marshall is a man of good common sense, and in a quiet way he has held his own. He has made a distinct impression on the people he has talked with, and while he is not conspicuous in public affairs he is not entirely ignored.

As a speaker he is not a man of great or potent eloquence. He is distinctly a man of the people, and he talks in a simple, forceful way, far more effective than brilliant oratorical flights. Recently, in a public address, he gave expression in a facile and felicitous manner to the following significant declaration: "What we need is fewer laws and more observing citizens who appreciate observing citizens who appreciate the rights of their fellow men, and more attention to the golden rule and practical Christianity. Most men think that if they are not indicted by a grand jury or summoned before an inquiry committee of Congress they are most excellent citizens. They feel that as long as the ten commandments have not been enacted by the general assembly they are entitled to violate any of them."

There is much practical common sense in this statement, and a lot of truth besides. Fewer laws and more appreciation of the rights of others. This is, indeed, the imperative need of our time. We have entirely too much public agitation and too little private conscience.

Nothing causes disrespect for law so much as the multiplication of statutes. This fact should be borne in mind by every legislator in the country. We have more dead letter laws than any other country in the world. Many are not endowed with sufficient intellect and judgment to discriminate between sumptuary, sentimental and other laws. The fact that they can violate so many with impunity naturally encourages them not to let any interfere with their convenience or profit.

In addition to this the attempt to surround individuals with a straight-jacket of laws exerts a tendency to diminish the individual sense of responsibility and brings about a decline in morals. The effect of regarding legislation as a cure-all and demanding laws to regulate individuals in all their activities is assiduously and wholly pernicious.

Vice President Marshall knows whereof he speaks, and while he does not say much, he is watching the Senate closely.

You've probably learned by now that the only kind of politics worth while is the brand that gets the office.

Compulsory education will be all right when you get the necessary funds to meet the expenses of educating the compulsee.


Convalescents are always kept quiet is the reason you hear nothing from South Carolina since she had hear Blease cut out.

Nobody loves the chump or chump who asks a woman how old she is and a man how much salary he gets.

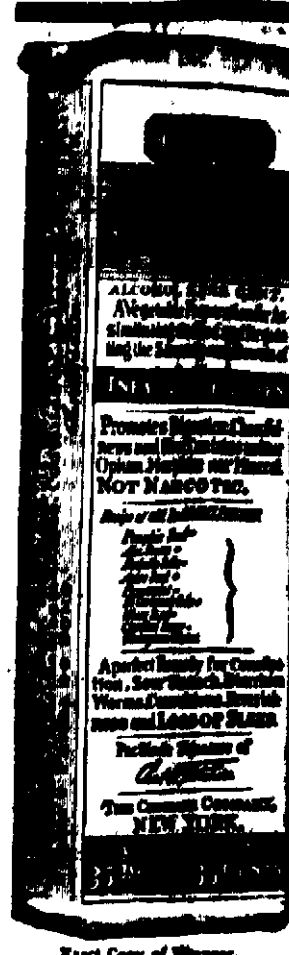
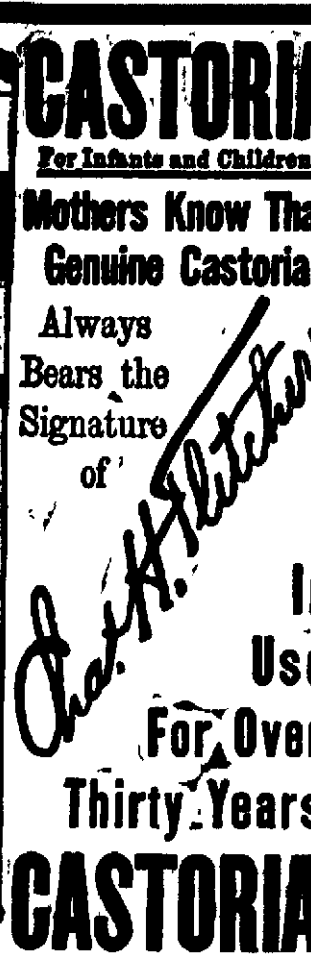
CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of



In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

There is no such thing as a minority in the Alabama legislature.

The slogan of the German submarines seems to be "Get out and get under."

CLIPPED From The Exchanges

Hasten the Day.

The Gadsden Journal now comes along and says too much wheat can be raised as well as too much cotton. Alabama is going to try it anyway. —Bessemer Tribune.

And Spring Poetry.

The legislature proposes to abolish the tip, and it is to be hoped some enterprising salon will attach an amendment to include Tipiary. —Anniston Star.

Prohibition International Affair.

And Iceland has fallen into the column and adopt "nation-wide" prohibition,—up there where they have the ice and not the mint! Prohibition has become an international affair. The "sun do move," and prohibition likewise. —Florence Times.

They Want to Elect Comer Governor Next Time.

It now seems certain that an effort will be made by the railroads at an early date to secure higher rates on a number of Alabama lines. But such a course would have been expected. Ashland Progress.

State is Recuperating.

We don't hear much of South Carolina since Blease quit the governor's chair, but South Carolina is not suffering from the lack of publicity of the kind she had for the past few years. —Tuscaloosa News.

And Cotton a Beggar.

What has become quite an aristocrat in the markets. —Gadsden Journal.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News. "The lack of money is also the root of much evil."

Keep hammering away while awaiting results.

Ever see an officeholder with a retiring disposition?

Riches may have wings, but poverty never flies very high.

The man who knows himself knows how selfish other people are.

Women are so tender hearted they will not even deliberately step on a mouse.

Very little else provokes a proud woman like the pride of some other proud woman.

Sometimes food for thought is supplied by one's inability to catch on to the other kind.

A word to the wise is said to be sufficient, but did you ever notice how many words people use in talking to you?

Much of the average woman's unhappiness is due to the fact that she is always trying to improve on the work of nature.

"I really believe the pen is mightier than the sword."

"How so?"

"What the sword accomplishes the pen strikes it out." —Kansas City Journal.

A DOTHAN MAN GIVES EVIDENCE.

His Testimony Will Interest Every Dothan Reader.

The value of local evidence is indisputable. It is the kind of evidence we accept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of such evidence in the Dothan papers lately, and this straightforward testimony has established a confidence in the minds of Dothan people that will not be easily shaken.

C. R. Newsom, Prop. of Newsom Hotel, 222 N. Foster St., Dothan, says: "I was in pretty bad shape with an aching back. The kidney secretions were scanty in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills were highly recommended and I got some at McCallum's Drug Store. They brought me great relief."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Newsom had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

PEARL SHOPS MAKES GOOD AT EMPRESS

Pearle Shope, appearing at the Empress theatre this week in ray time, can sing. Rather remarkable statement to make about a singer appearing in a Dothan movie house these days, but nevertheless true.

Manager Gregory said it was so, but booking managers have a habit of saying those things in advance. Kind of second nature with them, you know, or something of the sort. In this instance Gregory was right. Pearle Shope can sing.

Miss Shope made her first appearance at the matinee yesterday afternoon, and while the audience was not large the applause was liberal. If she had tried she could have sung better than she did at the matinee, but even at that her work was so far above anything else heard here in Dothan many months, the criticism isn't worth mentioning. So please don't.

Miss Shope was in fine voice yesterday. The tone quality is good, her voice carries well, and besides that she does not "mouth" her words. The enunciation being clear as a bell. Her best number was the popular "Tipperary" song.



WEBSTER'S
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TYPewriter RIBBONS

Typewriter Ribbons And Carbon

We carry the well known "Star" brand Ribbons and "Multi-Copy" Carbon. If your type blurs and you need a ribbon, phone us—198, and let us send you a first class Ribbon.

Strickland Jewelry Co. Stationery Department

NOTICE
We handle at all times the choicest meats, both beef and pork, sausage, fish and oysters. Everything found in a first-class market.
Brunson's Cash Market.
Phone 653.

Better MEATS FOR Less Money

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CITY MARKET
Mrs. Montgomery.

Suits Made to Measure \$15.00

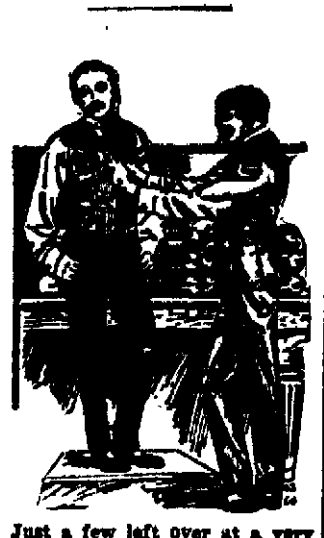
Your pressing costs you \$18.00 a year; buy from THE AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS and get that service FREE.
AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS

LAUGHMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

General Contractors.
Serial Vacants a Specialty.

Fresh Milk and Butter, delivered at your door from a herd of healthy, fat cows. It is handled nice, and reaches you in sanitary condition. 40c for Milk; 40c for butter, or. Prices same, but feed is high.

LOCUST GROVE DAIRY.
Phone 510.



Just a few left over at a very attractive price. Come look them over.

CLEM EZELL

Your Tailor.
Martin Hotel Building.

Cox's Prices Always Save You Money

You don't have to wait for a sale to lower the prices of goods that were too high to start with. Our economical method of conducting this business—owning our own store, doing practically all the work ourselves—
Saves You Money Every Day

Trade with us a while and be convinced.
Everything for the whole family to eat, use or wear.

Cox's Department Store

Phone 188 Headland Ave. 125-127

J. R. Faircloth, Pres.
W. E. Flowers, V.P.

J. L. Crawford, Cashier
H. G. Fortner, Asst-Cashier

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Dothan National Bank

Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus and Profits	\$75,000.00
Stockholders' Responsibility	\$1,500,000.00

A National Bank under Government supervision.
In business here continuously over twenty-four years. Interests allowed on deposits in the savings departments at four percent.

Watermelon Seed

"I can furnish a limited quantity of EXTRA SELECT TOM WATSON SEED, taken from melons weighing 40 to 60 pounds each. These seed have been carefully selected for a number of years and are guaranteed pure strain, the best in Georgia."

W. B. Roddenberry.

Calder.

Final Reductions

COATS AND COAT SUITS

Coats, Including Wooltex—worth

\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00

Final Reductions

\$4.95, \$6.95, and \$9.95

Coats do not go out of style quickly like suits—Wooltex Coats are always good two to four seasons.

COAT SUITS

Only nine Coat Suits left, good, bad, and indifferent, ladies and children. These will be closed out quickly, for we will not carry over a suit. Your size may be here.

REORGANIZATION SALE

JANUARY 19 TO FEBRUARY 19

Foy & Williams

SOCIETY NEWS

WILSON GILBERTSON, Owner

TELEPHONE 644

A Similar Case

"Jack, I hear you've gone and done it."

"Yes, I know most fellows will."

Went and tried it once myself air."

Though you see I'm single still."

And you met her, did you tell me?"

Down at Brighton last July."

And resolved to ask the question."

At a cottee? No did I."

"I suppose you left the ball room."

With its music and its light."

For they say love's flame is bright."

In the darkness of the night."

Well, you walked along together."

Overhead the star-lit sky."

And I'll bet old man, and confound him."

You were frightened—No was I."

"So you strolled along the terrace."

Saw the summer moonlight pour."

All its radiance on the water."

As they rippled on the shore."

Till at length you gathered courage."

Did you draw her close and tell her."

That you loved her—So did I."

"Well, I needn't ask you further."

And I'm sure I wish you joy."

Think I'll wander down and see you."

When you're married, eh, my boy?"

When the honeymoon is over."

And you've settled down, we'll see."

—down you say? Be—"

—down you say? Be—"

Meeting of the U. D. C.

The meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held Friday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. J. L. Acree, leader for the afternoon. Mrs. M. S. Spann, subject suggested are the Organization of the Confederate Government, which occurred in February, '61, and the lives of Albert Sidney Johnston and Sidney Lammie, whose birthdays are in February.

D. A. Q. Club

The members of the D. A. Q. club will be entertained by Mrs. Mrs. M. S. Spann. Subjects suggested are the Organization of the Confederate Government, which occurred in February, '61, and the lives of Albert Sidney Johnston and Sidney Lammie, whose birthdays are in February.

How Silver is Arranged

In the home problem department of the February Woman's Home Companion, a subscriber asks for a description of the proper way to place soup spoons, fruit spoons, knives, forks, and so on, at a big dinner. The editor of the department answers the question as follows: The accepted way of arranging silver at each cover is to place the forks at the left of the plate in the order in which they are to be used and the knives and spoons at the right in the same order. This does not include the silver for desert, which is brought in with the desert. Bread and butter spreaders are frequently laid on the bread and butter plates. For a dinner of soup, meat, salad, desert and coffee.

At the left of the plate the fork for meat on the outside and the salad fork next, at the right of the plate, the meat knife next to the plate and the soup spoon next to it on the outside. Bouillon spoons are used for soup. I have never heard of using them for canned fruits.

A Few Suffrage Snaps

Dr. Ott says that the babies get spoiled and the breakfast gets cooked in Illinois just the same as of yore. Dr. Ott's home is in Illinois.

Even the unlettered mother will have enough sense to vote for pure foods, for city cleanliness and for removing pitfalls from the paths of her children.

Sixty years ago there were no women physicians but today there are more sick nurses than undertakers who follow the doctors.

Woman's work, they say, is much more important than man's and if she gets the vote she will put her job and insist on spending 165 days in the year voting.

The worst opponents of woman suffrage are the saloon men, the corrupt politicians and those who profit by the white slave traffic. Such opposition is a very tall feather in the cap of equal suffrage.

If results are the same whether women have the vote or not, how does it happen that Colorado has the best laws in the world for the protection of women and children?

Fifty years ago there was not a woman club in existence. Today there are over 8,000, with a membership of more than 2,000,000.

It was in 1826, fifty years after the declaration of independence, that the franchise was granted to all white males of the United States.

The little children toiling in the cotton mill, the miner with a treadmill existence, the convict whose labor goes for the benefit of the state instead of his family, these are the things that make the thinking women want to vote.

As it takes men and women to gether to make a complete home, so will it require both men and women working to make a great country.

—Birmingham News

The following clipping appeared in a recent issue of The New York Press, and will be of interest to the many club women of Dothan:

Planning for Biennial

Ten thousand women from every part of the United States are expected to visit New York in 1916 when the Biennial National Federation of Women's Clubs convenes the latter part of May.

Ten thousand is a conservative estimate. There probably will be from 14,000 to 20,000 and already the local board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which opened offices in the Astor just three weeks ago, is making arrangements to accommodate that number.

There are in the General Federation of Women's Clubs some 2,000,000 women. The records of the national biennial for the past few years have shown a

At the last biennial in Chicago in 1914, there was an attendance of 7,000, at the biennial in San Francisco there was an attendance of 5,000, while at the biennial in Cincinnati in 1910 the attendance was 4,000. This shows a steady increase in the growth of clubs throughout the United States during the last six years, and it is estimated that 1915 and 1916 will show even a greater percentage of increase.

The finance committee may comprise 100 women. No committee is to consist of fewer than 50 persons, and there are to be 1,000 working members on the committees.

At the head of all this, keeping her hands on the reins, is Mrs. William Grant Brown. Every day she is at her desk on the mezzanine floor of the Astor hotel from 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Every day there is a committee meeting of the board, and every day there is plenty of work to keep one stenographer busy, with promise of need of a large staff later.

And where are you going to put all these women when they get here? is the question one naturally asks Mrs. Brown, realizing there is not a hall in New York large enough to seat them all at once.

"Well," Mrs. Brown will answer looking at you out of a pair of clear brown eyes, "there are just two places in New York big enough even to think of. One is the Hippodrome, which seats exactly 6,800 and the other is Madison Square Garden, and Madison Square Garden is likely to be torn down long before the biennial so that leaves only the Hippodrome unless someone builds a hall. We will hold meetings also in the ballrooms of the Waldorf and the Astor headquarters for the local board."

The hostess clubs will be the New York City Federation, with its president, whoever may be elected at the meeting in February, Sorosis and the New York State Federation. Among the committees to be appointed as soon as found are halls and headquarters, emergency, ushers, hospitality, baggage and transportation, press, advisory, badge and excursions.

"In making these appointments," said Mrs. Brown, "we are not only taking into consideration the ability of those we choose, but their efficiency. We want to be sure they will do the work."

Mrs. Brown is director of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs past president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, president and founder of the Woman's Auxiliary Salvation Army Rescue Home, a member of the Century Theatre Club, Post Parliament, New Yorkers, Rainy Day, Colonial Life as a Fine Art and several others. She is a graduate of Wellesley College, and has taken a course in law in the New York University. She was the first president of the New York State Woman's Republican Association in 1907, and has been actively interested in all the big movements of the day.

Open the door, other comrades won't come. The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Foster's Autoplegic Balm. Get it at all drug stores and dealers at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

"Did you turn over a new leaf?"

"Yes, but the draft from a swimming pool about how it looks."

SELECTS HIS OWN OFFICERS

Many Have Found Out That "Pull" is of Little Avail With Lord Kitchener.

Having made his own way without the aid of influence, Earl Kitchener has always been noted for being absolutely impervious to such considerations.

While he was preparing for his expedition to Khartum he was fairly overwhelmed with applications from officers who wanted to go along. They brought all sorts of influence to bear from all sorts of people.

One candidate, the son of a distinguished house, arrived in Cairo with a letter from no less a personage than the prince of Wales, which was in effect a command to employ the bearer in the forthcoming expedition. Naturally the gentleman regarded his position as assured and made all preparations to go with the Sirdar. But after waiting around Cairo for several weeks without hearing one word about his expected berth he reached the reluctant conclusion that Kitchener preferred to make his own appointments and returned to London accordingly.

LESS PAUPERISM NOTED.

Pauperism is decreasing in the United States, according to a recent census statement. The ratio of almshouse paupers to population has steadily declined at every census since 1880. One-third of the paupers in almshouses in 1910 were under fifty-five years of age. The males outnumbered the females two to one. Preponderance of paupers of foreign birth was also cited. The ratio of pauperism among negroes and white is about equal, population considered.

WON TO CO-OPERATION.

In an address at Minneapolis Sir Horace Plunkett said: "When I began preaching co-operation to our farmers in Ireland many years ago it was only after the fifty-first address to farmers' gatherings that the first co-operative organization was formed. Now we have 920 co-operatives."

GREAT PUBLIC HEALTH MENACE

The licensing of the saloon for the drinking of crime-producing poison is a far greater public health menace and quite as logical as would be the sale and general distribution of typhoid and tuberculosis germs.—Dr. De Witt G. Wilcox, of the Boston University School of Medicine.

CAUSE OF CHILD LABOR

There will be general agreement with the statement made by Mr. Daniel A. Poling, the noted Christian Endeavor lecturer, that the cause for child labor abuses is directly traceable to the liquor traffic.

"Drink," he says, "has impaired or cut off entirely the earning power of the natural provider; the father has lost his job because of drink. But the fact that the natural provider has lost his job does not at all indicate that his children have lost their appetites. Child laborers are working to feed hungry stomachs, to clothe naked bodies."

EFFICIENCY.

German army officers find that out of 30 shots fired, men averaged 23 hits on a stationary target, three hits on a moving target. And the amount taken was less than that contained in a quart of 4 per cent beer. These and similar experiments have made the Kaiser a total abstainer, and it is why he is urging the army to follow his example.

WEDNESDAY

A thrilling Oriental drama,

"THE LAST EGYPTIAN"

—down you say? Be—"

—down you say? Be—"

—down you say? Be—"

—down you say? Be—"

—down you say? Be—"

live farmers' organizations, with several hundred thousand farmers, and they did a business the last year in excess of \$17,000,000."

THE RIGHT HAND.

Helen—Adella accepted old Bilton's hand in marriage yesterday.

Nellie—The hand he signs checks with, I suppose.

DEADLY DISEASE.

"It's no wonder those German guns cough steel and fire."

"Why that remark?"

"They've got the Krupp."

PRECEDENT.

"Samanthy, you mustn't eat your pie with a knife."

"Well, that stylish city woman eats her pie cream with a fork."

ITS SOURCE.

"The critics say this prima donna has a voice of velvet."

"Yes, that's where her pile comes from."

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—Patience—I certainly am foolish girl.

"Why, I followed that advice 'See America First,' and a there's hardly anything left Europe to see"—Yonkers Statman.

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN

nowadays are entering the professions or business world and go work day after day in bad health afflicted with some female ailment, dragging one foot wear after the other, working with eye on the clock and wishing closing time to come.

Women in this condition should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs. It has brought health and happiness to more women America than any other remedy. Give it a trial.

Why should big bets always made in a meat shop?



Because the meat man is such good steak holder!

It's a safe bet that no one holds better steaks than ours! I don't hold them long! All ways are quickly settled and the still promptly delivered to the place winners. For net on steaks every!

Central Market

Mrs. Jewell McCallister, Proprietress
Phone 244.

Maximum And

Minimum

Due to the inexorable law of commerce, quality and price must be given the first consideration every important business transaction.

Good clothes and workmanlike cost money and every intelligent buyer realizes that there is a price level below which it is dangerous to go.

Yes, therefore, see how important it is for you to consider all around quality before price. We make it a rule never to sacrifice quality for the sake of price and after first determining how much our garments are worth, we are possible to make, we then give you the lowest of standard price for that quality.

Realizing the importance of giving only the highest grade work to our customers with the fine quality of work, we have attained enviable reputation for the excellence of our product.

Building our customers' faith and saving their money is one of our years of careful planning is a valuable business.